

French Press Scores LBJ Talk

Washington Post Foreign Service

PARIS, June 26—The French press expressed disappointment today with President Johnson's San Francisco speech before the United Nations.

Newspapers commented that Mr. Johnson spoke in generalities on all subjects except Viet-Nam, and that the prevailing impression is that no concrete progress is likely to result from what the President said on Viet-Nam.

"President Johnson did not officially put the Viet-Nam affair before the United Nations," Figaro said. His speech "was rather a rhetorical appeal for the mediation of public opinion."

No Effective Evolution

Le Monde said Mr. Johnson's appeal had little chance of being heard because his speech did not indicate "any effective evolution in the American position."

The speech was "not free from a partisan spirit, despite a generous conclusion . . . it was remarkable above all for its contradictions," Le Monde said.

The President, Le Monde added, "tried to make the enemies of the United States solely responsible for the continuation of hostilities. It is for that matter a little shocking that the President chose to complain of the ineffectiveness of the interruption of the air raids against North Viet-Nam on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of a charter whose aim is to outlaw all military action."

Le Monde also said "never has the prestige of the United States been so low and never has its influence been so reduced."

But good sometimes results from an excess of evil. A recovery of the United Nations remains possible. Never, in fact, have its members realized so thoroughly 'the immense vacuum which its disappearance would provoke,' Le Monde said.

Systematically Ignored

On the problems facing the United Nations, Le Monde said "the Soviet Union and France refuse obstinately to give (it) the financial means which would permit it to establish its authority."

"The United States ignores it systematically and by a strange aberration which future historians will have difficulty in explaining, continues to oppose the admission of a great country — Communist China."

New agencies reported on reactions to the United Nations' 20th anniversary in capitals around the world.

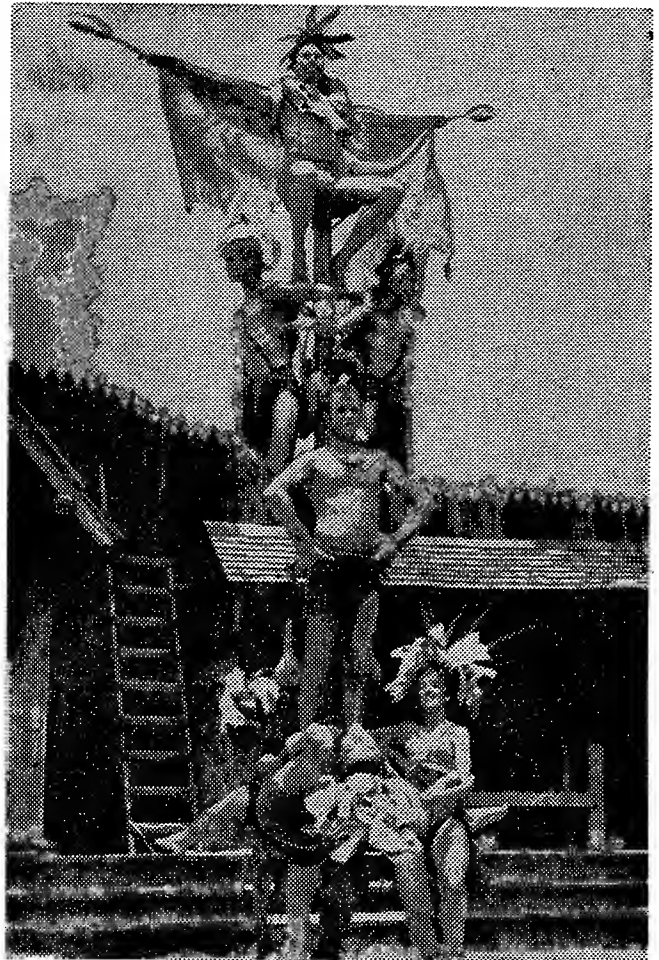
In Moscow, Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan called for the United Nations to be strengthened under the Soviet interpretation of its charter which would give the control of peacekeeping forces to the Security Council instead of the General Assembly.

Mikoyan spoke at a Kremlin reception for the Shah of Iran as Russia and Iran pledged to expand their economic relations and join in mutual understanding.

Urges Strengthened U.N.

In New Delhi, Indian President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan said the United Nations should be strengthened to enable it to insulate dangerous situations of potential war.

He warned of the danger of the nuclear arms race and said, "Though the achievements of the United Nations



United Press International

'Lost Colony' Opens Season

This is the "Corn Dance" scene from The Lost Colony, outdoor drama that began its 1965 season with a silver anniversary performance at Waterside Theater, Roanoke Island, N.C., on Friday night. At top of the "totem pole" is Uppowoc, an Indian medicine man, played by Michael Penta. The pageant depicts the efforts of the Elizabethan English to establish a colony in the New World.

in these 20 years have been impressive, its failures have been considerable. Most notable of them all has been in regard to disarmament."

Communist China marked the U.N. anniversary by de-

manding that the U.N. be reorganized to stop it from paving the way for "Soviet-United States cooperation to dominate the world," according to a New China News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo.